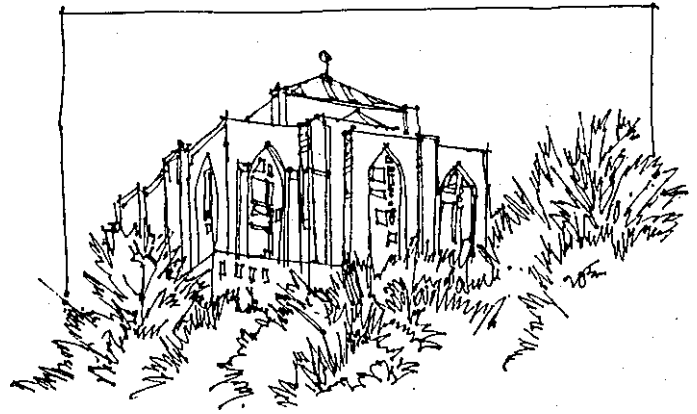


Appendix



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The neighborhood Planning Committee, an official body consisting of appointed volunteers, was charged with producing a neighborhood plan on behalf of the entire Capitol Hill community.

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Public Involvement

Phase I Outreach Activities

May 1996- Preliminary Survey

Organizing Committee members interviewed approximately 325 Capitol Hill residents at the Saturday Capitol Hill Street Market and the Broadway Book Fair. Participants were asked what they liked and disliked about Capitol Hill

Spring 1996- Citywide Survey

City staff conducted a citywide telephone survey, including approximately 100 Capitol Hill residents. Participants were asked about City services and **quality-of-life** issues.

Summer 1996- Community Interviews

Organizing Committee members conducted telephone and personal interviews with approximately **72 community** leaders and other Capitol Hill residents. **Participants** were asked about Capitol Hill issues and were informed about the neighborhood planning effort.

July 1996- Flyer and Workshop Invitation

Organizing Committee members distributed flyers summarizing the neighborhood planning process and inviting residents to a public workshop. Flyers were distributed by hand in residential and commercial areas.

July 1996- Workshop 1: Community Mirror and Issues Identification

A public open house was held at the Seattle Asian Art Museum. Approximately 100 residents were presented information about existing conditions and goals on Capitol Hill. Participants were asked about their ideas and concerns regarding Capitol Hill's future.

Summer 1996- Round-Table Discussions: Issues Development

Five small-group discussions were held at various locations in the neighborhood. Approximately 36 residents participated in dialogues about special issues.

Autumn 1996 – Business Survey

A **professional** survey consultant was retained to conduct a statistically valid survey of Capitol Hill business owners, Approximately 352 **local** merchants were asked about their priorities, needs, and concerns.

Autumn 1996- Residents Survey

A statistically valid survey conducted of approximately 628 Capitol Hill residents provided input about interests and issues they wanted the neighborhood plan to address.

January 1997 – Flyer and Workshop Invitation

A flyer summarizing Capitol Hill's **draft** neighborhood vision and inviting community members to a public workshop was mailed to every address in the CHUCV.

January 1997- Information Booth

Organizing Committee members staffed a booth at the Broadway Market to distribute flyers and promote the Capitol Hill neighborhood planning effort.

January 1997 – Workshop II: Vision and Priorities

A public workshop was held at Lowell School. Approximately 220 participants evaluated, prioritized, and refined the community's neighborhood planning objectives.

February 1997 – Summary Report

The Capitol Hill Neighborhood Plan: Phase I Summary Report was published and distributed to neighborhood organizations, the public library, the Neighborhood Service Center, and other locations.

Outreach

- **Newspaper Articles:** The *Capitol Hill Times* ran approximately nine articles featuring the Capitol Hill neighborhood planning effort.
- **Meetings with Community Organizations:** Organizing Committee members and City staff attended numerous community meetings to involve neighborhood organizations and incorporate their issues in the neighborhood planning effort.
- **Community Partnerships:** City staff kept in close contact with leaders of various neighborhood institutions and activist groups to involve them and incorporate their issues into the ongoing neighborhood planning effort.
- **Organizing Committee Meetings:** The Capitol Hill Organizing Committee met regularly on an average of twice per month. All meetings were open to the public.
- **Neighborhood Planning Hotline:** A 24-hour information line posted schedules for neighborhood planning meetings and events.
- **Documents Available to the Public:** Documents were available for review at the Susan Henry Branch Library and the Capitol Hill Neighborhood Service Center.

Phase II Outreach Activities

March-December 1997- Scope Development

Five Issues Committees held weekly meetings to study existing conditions and develop scopes of work for the neighborhood plan. Committees published “Issues Brochures” describing existing conditions, goals and issues, and preliminary proposed solutions for the neighborhood plan.

September 1997- Information Booth

City staff distributed Issues Brochures and other neighborhood planning information and answered questions at the Pike-Pine Street Fair.

September 1997- CHUCV Planning Congress

The Planning Committee and Issues Committee members hosted a work session at SCCC to refine the scope of the neighborhood plan and to plan for the upcoming workshop.

September 1997-June 1998- Housing Committee

Members of a Housing Committee consisting of Planning Committee members, interested citizens and their consultants met **regularly** to focus on housing issues in the Village. They produced a background report on housing and a draft program of housing recommendations.

October 1997- E John Street Design Charette

Planning Committee members participated in a design **charrette** held at the University of Washington entitled “Creating Transportation Choices” to study E John Street.

October-November 1997- Information Booth

Planning Committee members distributed Issues Brochures and answered questions at an information booth at the Broadway Market.

November 1997 – Workshop: Options Development Fair

Planning Committee and Issues Committee members hosted a public workshop at Lowell School to get input on priorities and optional recommendations for achieving the community’s vision.

January-March 1998- Work Sessions

The Planning Committee hosted five public work sessions at SCCC to review and refine options for various plan elements.

January-August 1998- Design Guidelines Task Group

Planning Committee members were joined by interested neighborhood volunteers in developing design guidelines customized for Capitol Hill’s commercial and residential zones.

February-April 1998- Transportation Task Group

A group of interested citizens led by members of the Capitol Hill Community Council’s transportation committee met regularly to develop **draft** recommendations for the transportation element of the Neighborhood Plan..

February 1998 – Architects Forum on Housing

Architects and developers who have produced projects on Capitol Hill met with Planning Committee members and consultants at CHHIP to discuss strategies for limiting obstacles and promoting incentives to achieve the development that is desired by the community.

April 1998- First Hill/Capitol Hill Urban Center Planning Congress

Members of all three urban center Planning Committees and their consultants met with interested citizens and representatives of local organizations at SCCC to discuss strategies for coordinating neighborhood plan recommendations and implementation activities.

April 1998 – Sound Transit Design Charrette

Sound Transit sponsored a design charrette at Lowell School to explore station locations and urban design issues related to two planned Capitol Hill Sound Transit stations. Invitees included members of all three urban center Planning Committees, area residents, business owners and representatives of neighborhood groups.

April 1998- Pike-Pine-Capitol Hill Arts and Culture Forum

The Capitol Hill Planning Committee co-sponsored a forum organized by the Pike-Pine Planning Committee at Moe's Café to discuss strategies for enriching the arts in the urban center.

April 1998- Information Booth

The NPO project manager staffed an information booth at the opening of the Miller Community Center to distribute copies of the first draft of the neighborhood plan and to answer questions and promote the planning effort.

April-July 1998- Public Comment Period on Draft 1

Letters and comments were solicited from the community at large. Planning Committee members and their consultants and NPO staff attended community meetings to discuss the Plan and reviewed all public comments.

April-November 1998 – Keystone Project Task Group

Members of the Planning Committee and their consultants joined with interested business owners, business organizations, residents, and mayoral staff to work with the developer of the Keystone site and help further community goals for the Keystone site.

May 1998- Mayor's Housing Action Agenda

Planning Committee and Housing Committee members and their consultants were among the interested Seattle citizens who participated in the Mayor's citywide conference on housing.

October 1998 – Validation Mailer

An eight-page summary of the Neighborhood Plan was mailed to every household and business in the Village. The mailer included a survey.

October-December 1998- Public Comment Period on Draft 2

Letters and comments were solicited from the community at large. Planning Committee members and their consultants and NPO staff attended community meetings to discuss the Plan and reviewed all public comments.

November 1998- Workshop: Validation of the Neighborhood Plan

Approximately 250 people attended the final public workshop at Lowell School. Participants reviewed all of the draft Neighborhood Plan recommendations and indicated approval, disapproval, comments, and priority for each proposed recommendation.

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- **Planning Committee Meetings:** The Capitol Hill Neighborhood Planning Committee met regularly on an average of three times per month. All meetings were open to the public.
- **Neighborhood Planning Hotline:** A 24-hour information line posted schedules for neighborhood planning meetings and events.
- **Documents Available to the Public:** Documents were available for review at the Susan Henry Branch Library and the Capitol Hill Neighborhood Service Center, and numerous local cafes and community gathering places.
- . **Coordination With Community Groups:** Discussions were held and presentations were made at meetings of: the 15th Avenue Merchants Association, Broadway BIA, Capitol Hill Chamber of Commerce, Capitol Hill Community Council, Groundswell Off Broadway, CHHIP, and Seattle Historic Preservation.
- . **Coordination with City Agencies and Others:** Discussions regarding technical elements and special projects were held with the following groups: Neighborhood Planning Office, Strategic Planning Office, Department of Construction and Land Use, SEATRAN, Seattle City Light, Seattle Public Library, Seattle Public Schools, King County Arts Commission, Seattle Public Utilities, Department of Neighborhoods, Department of Housing and Human Services, Sound Transit, Metro, University of Washington professors, CHHIP, developers, architects, local experts, Seattle City Council, and the Mayor's Office

Community Connections

15th Avenue Merchants Association

The 15th Avenue Merchants Association is a fairly young organization of merchants on 15th Avenue who formed to discuss issues of common concern. The Association is currently focusing on planning **streetscape** improvements for 15th Avenue E.

Broadway Business Improvement Association (BIA)

The Broadway **BIA** is an organization of merchants who oversee the spending of funds collected from businesses in the Capitol Hill Business Improvement Area, a city taxing zone. The BIA arranges for services that support Broadway merchants..

Capitol Hill Chamber of Commerce

The Chamber is an alliance of businesses, organizations, and concerned citizens interested in protecting and enhancing Capitol Hill. The Chamber is active in influencing neighborhood parking, zoning, land-use, safety, **diversity**, and economic health.

Capitol Hill Community Council

The Community Council promotes awareness of neighborhood issues to Capitol Hill residents and represents the neighborhood to City Hall.

Capitol Hill Housing Improvement Program(**CHHIP**)

CHHIP is a non-profit developer of affordable housing whose charter area includes the Capitol Hill Village.

Capitol Hill Neighborhood Service Center

The Neighborhood Service Center is an adjunct **office** of the Department of Neighborhoods that provides information and referral to Capitol **Hill** residents on City government issues.

Groundswell Off Broadway

Groundswell is a grassroots organization committed to refurbishing Lincoln Reservoir/Park in conjunction with the lidding of Lincoln Reservoir.

Merchants of Pike-Pine (**MOPP**)

MOPP represents the Pike-Pine business district and is committed to improving economic vitality and **planning** for development while enhancing the neighborhood's unique character.

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